

now and as a consequence there is ground for the charge made by some Cabinet officers and department gentry that Mr. Hendricks is too busy in the interests of office-seeking. He pleads guilty to the charge. "It is his nature so to be. He has ever been busy with his money, with his tongue, and also with his influence earned through a glorious span of public life and active years, but he has always, as now, directed his energies and expended his forces in the right direction. Office-seekers are from among the people, just where the official growler should be now if he had his due. These applicants for position have a right to be heard and helped. They labored to give the victory to the Democratic party and the people, and because some few of the extra fine-hair type have clambered over the heads of the men to positions, office-seekers, and the Vice President who treats them courteously, are not to be frowned at for their persistence. The Vice President is not a favorite of his own State alone but also of the several States, and he is therefore occupying a most unpleasant position before the public. Representative Byrum, by his persistence and his desire to down Mr. Hendricks, added not a little to this unpleasantness. In the face of all this the Vice President was forced to show his strength even against the ruling of the Postmaster General, and, as a result, he got his request granted, and there by contradicted forever the report that he is without influence or power with the administration.

Mr. Hendricks has been pained not a little by this attempt to deprive him of the privilege of dispensing a mite of patronage in his own city, but I have seen such manifestation of congratulation because of this and other matters as must more than compensate him for his sufferings. The Vice President has been honored and indorsed by the people from the very dawn of his public career, and it is a hazardous undertaking to even indirectly attempt to deprive him of the good favor that has been popularly bestowed upon him.

SENATOR VOORHEES OVERWORKED.
I have not spoken with Mr. Voorhees but twice during the past month. He has been overwhelmed with callers and applicants for positions, and beside his official duties are numerous and onerous. He is worn out from many cares and long hours of labor, but, like the true man that he is, he continues to be at home to Indians and to the thousands from other States who are anxious for the measure of his influence. He is a power with the administration because of his standing as a statesman and a Democratic leader, and to refuse his requests with anything like a show of cause or seeming grace would imply such evasion as can not be charged to President Cleveland. All this Mr. Voorhees borrows in the line of power from the people whom he represents, and from the general correctness and acceptability of his notions of Democratic government. His faithfulness, too, is largely to his credit, for he is as lynx-eyed in detecting vicious legislation and as powerful in opposing it as Judge Johnson. He is constant in his guarding of the treasury. He has not been known to weaken in the hour of severest trial, but at all times his powers have been marshaled in obedience to his strong will so as to best promote the general good and at the same time demand to the glory of Indiana. Last night, while discussing Mr. Voorhees, a prominent New York gentleman, who meant more than he expressed, said to a party of friends at the Ebbitt House: "Ah, Dan is a splendid fellow. Yes, he is a 'splendid fellow' in the special round, in the off-duty hours with his friends, when the coziest nook in the garden of his mellow nature is opened up to explorers. But take him in the halls of legislation when the rights of the people are at stake, when the deliberations of the Constitution is to be applied, when statesmanship and greatness are in demand, then 'Dan' is more than a 'splendid fellow.' Behold him at the bar of justice, when the fate of the fellow being is to be decided—and, by the way, Mr. Voorhees is the most noted criminal lawyer in the country—or see him at the popular assemblages preceding elections, when men and measures are discussed; then the average man can excel the New Yorker above mentioned in correctly estimating the splendid ability, the versatility, the genius, the eloquence and the commanding and matchless powers of 'The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash.'"

"THE PICTURESQUE B. AND O."
Of the many things of interest in and about Washington there is not one so engrossing to the observing traveler as the beautiful scenery of the B. and O. Railroad and the matchless management of the grand old iron highway and its biased lines. It is the oldest and best railroad in the United States. It is the best equipped to be found anywhere, and every track is a masterpiece of art and night by careful watchmen to guard against even the possibility of an accident. Its magnificent curves and grades, and circuitous route through the mountains, are simply the wonder of the traveling public. It is many miles and some hours the shortest route to Washington and the seaboard from the West, and for the splendid accommodations afforded not one cent of extra toll is charged. Other lines with no better trains and no faster time demand extra tariff from passengers, but the old B. and O. will never tarnish its glorious history by descending to such stealings. The Sentinel can afford to make known these facts in the interest of the traveling public.

M. W. OARR.

A MIDNIGHT INTRUDER.

Two New York Farmers' Desperate Encounter With a Maniac.

Albany (N. Y.) Special.
At midnight, George B. Mosher and his son, farmers, living near Bethlehem, were roused by a noise at the front door. They dressed hurriedly, and just as they descended the staircase the door was burst open and an insane man sprang into the hall. The intruder rushed at the two men with the ferocity of a tiger. He felled the elder and clinched with the younger, but after a desperate battle was overpowered and pinned.

The farmers hitched up a team and started for Albany with their prisoner. They appeared before Justice Clark, who committed the desperado, and sent the paper to the Grand Jury. The prisoner was identified as Herman W. Davenport. He has given evidence of being mentally affected for some time, and on the examination of Dr. Clark and another physician a few days since, was declared insane.

He has since been detained, and yesterday the papers were being prepared for his commitment to the asylum. Suspecting this, he

made his escape yesterday morning and wandered into the country.

On being arraigned, he appeared rational, answering all questions lucidly and collectedly. It is said that after a violent paroxysm, such as seemed to have possessed him at the Mosher's, he had a lucid interval follows.

Mr. Mosher, Sr., was cut on the head by a blow from Davenport's fist, slight stitches being required to close the wound.

FORGER ARRESTED.

Alex J. Faris Arrested for an Alleged Forgery in Spencer County.

Montgomery (Mo.) Special.
On a requisition Sheriff Apppling of this county arrested a man named Alexander J. Faris, about twelve miles south of this place, charged with committing a forgery in Spencer County, Indiana, last fall. There are nine counts in the indictments against him, and the detective who came on after the accused says the forgeries were committed at various times during the past four years. The last one, for about \$700, was a note cashed at a bank at Rockport, Ind., on which were indorsements from four or five persons. The prisoner claims he will have no difficulty in establishing his innocence; that the indorsements on the note were all voluntarily given and were genuine. Faris states that he went from Indiana through Tennessee and Alabama to Mobile with the expectation of locating in the South, but he did not like it there, so he came to this place, arriving in about the 15th of March, four or five days after leaving Rockport. He has an aunt living in this county, and it was at her house he was arrested. An old letter was found in an old coat pocket at his residence in Indiana which furnished the clue to his arrest. It was written by some of his relatives in the county about a year ago, and when no trace of him could be found that old letter turned up and the Indiana officers directed Sheriff Apppling's attention to the circumstance with the result of the arrest. Faris says he was Assessor of Spencer County, Indiana, four years and a candidate for Recorder at the last election; had taught school for sixteen years, and took the census of his county in 1880. W. H. Hales, of Rockport, left on the night train with the prisoner, who was accompanied by his family.

A Destructive Chicago Fire—The Loss Fully \$370,000.

Chicago, March 30.—The four-story brick building on Monroe street, near Dearborn, occupied by the National Printing Company, and Bradner, Smith & Co., paper dealers, burned this morning. Loss estimated at \$100,000; fully insured. The President of the National Printing Company is Charles R. McConnell, the well known theater manager. His company and the firm of Bradner, Smith & Co. were burned out in a similar manner about one year ago. Later estimates make the loss larger than the first ones. The National Printing Company loses all its presses and nearly all its material, which, together with the damage to the building, make its loss fully \$100,000; insured for \$114,000. Bradner, Smith & Co. lose fully \$100,000 on their stock and the building, which is understood to be fully insured.

Bradner, Smith & Co. now estimate their losses will reach \$300,000, their entire stock having been ruined. They carried insurance to the extent of \$125,000. The building is owned by the Chicago estate, and is insured, and is damaged to the extent of \$10,000. The total loss will reach fully \$370,000; the total insurance, apart from that carried on building, \$239,000.

The R. R. Springer Ran into the Bank.

Waterbury, Conn., March 30.—The steamboat R. R. Springer, from Cincinnati for New Orleans, ran into the bank at the Government Light at the mouth of the Connecticut, just below here, this morning at 4 o'clock, under full headway, and sprung leaks in different places and gradually began to sink at the bow. The Natchez arrived, taking charge of all the passengers. None were lost, but the freight was a total loss.

New Orleans, La., March 30.—The boat was valued at \$75,000; insured in Cincinnati offices for two-thirds of her value. She had a full cargo—1,000 tons of Western produce and ninety-seven passengers.

Cincinnati, March 30.—The value of the steamer Springer was \$35,000; insured in Cincinnati companies for \$25,000. She is owned by a stock company, including Alexander Montgomery and her Captain, G. W. Thompson. She had 1,200 tons of freight and ninety passengers.

Grown Indifferent to the Name of Garfield.

Washington, March 30.—The Capital prints the following gossip: I see that it is reported that Mrs. Garfield is contemplating a change in her name, and I hear at the same time that the managers of the Garfield hospital, finding that the lady takes no apparent interest in their enterprise, are thinking of changing its name also. The name of "Garfield" does not seem to have brought good fortune to a worthy and much-needed charity. People naturally wonder why an institution which is intended to be the most enduring monument to the deceased President should receive no encouragement from Mrs. Garfield, who was given a fortune of nearly \$500,000 because her husband was shot while holding the office of President. The rumor that she is contemplating a change to excite no surprise among her friends.

A Boy Badly Injured.

Greenfield, Ind., March 30.—A son of William Millbourn, of Brandywine Township, was thrown from his horse, yesterday afternoon, and seriously hurt by the horse falling on him. The horse's hoofs made two deep wounds, one on the cheek and one under the jawbone. Several teeth were also crushed out. Dr. Howard, of this city, dressed the wounds, and says he thinks the boy will recover.

Ex-Governor Fletcher Heard From.

St. Louis, March 30.—Mrs. Fletcher, of this city, has received a dispatch from ex-Attorney General Sampson, of Colorado, stating that Governor Fletcher, missing since Saturday week, has been stopping at the Windsor Hotel, Denver, Col., and left there on Saturday in response to a business telegram. The family believe they will establish communication with the missing gentleman by to-morrow.

Another Challenge of Beach.

St. Louis, March 30.—J. A. St. John, chief representative of aquatic sports in this city, has challenged Beach, who defeated Hanlon, in Australia, Saturday, to row Jake Gaudaur, of this city, for \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world, thereas

to take place in the United States and St. John to allow Beach \$500 for expenses.

Too Many Marriage Licenses.

New Haven, Conn., March 28.—Dr. John J. S. Doherty, registrar of Vital Statistics, was arrested to-night, charged with defrauding the town of New Haven. The warrant alleges that he made a fraudulent claim of 150 marriage licenses. It is stated that such fraudulent operations have been going on for years and that Dr. Doherty has pocketed several thousands of dollars. An expert has been at work on his books and has found that the total amount of his irregularities during the past four years has reached \$2,727.70. Well known in local politics he has been an office-holder for many terms. His arrest has also occasioned commotion in social circles where he has long been a favorite. He is making a thorough examination of his records, and should any defect be found, is willing to compromise with the town.

Coal Said to be Loaded.

Pittsburg, March 30.—Ten million bushels of coal have been loaded here and waiting water to be shipped to lower ports. This would indicate a large force of miners at work in the fourth pool.

Wastes on the Farm.

(Journal of Agriculture.)
The largest wastes on the farm come from not using our brains; the largest, because at the top and bottom of all other wastes. A very little thought and a little labor. Who is the man that can say "I never made a mistake by acting without thought?" Wastes on the farm come in different ways. A ditch is too deep or too shallow—if too deep it is too deep for the water to get to the land; if too shallow, it does not answer the purpose intended; here is waste No. 1. Then, again, a lab-saving implement that would have done the work properly was not bought which is waste No. 2. Then, again, the waste in the use of the land is a waste. No. 3. Then, again, a water pipe is put down too near the surface, the winter's frost upsets the whole calculation, and the waste has all to be done over, here is waste No. 4. Another very serious waste is letting the weeds grow and their seeds be scattered by the wind over the entire premises. It costs little and big everywhere, and all coming from not thinking. The ordinary wastes from neglect, from laziness, from want of cleanliness—the waste from stock from the manure pile, from the household and from innumerable other sources we omit to mention. Verily, a little thinking will save to the farmer much, and the saving through this means will oftentimes represent the interest of a considerable capital. The farmer as well as the merchant or banker must use business principles to secure the largest success, and the one should be as careful of the outgoes as the other. Business is business, anywhere and everywhere.

The Country Doctor.

(Dr. Holmes in the Atlantic.)
He was an excellent specimen of the country doctor, self-reliant, self-sacrificing, working a great deal harder for his living than most of those who call themselves the laboring classes—no if none but those whose hands were hardened by the use of farming or mechanical implements had any work to do. He had that sagacity without which learning is a mere incumbrance, and he had also a fair share of that learning without which sagacity is like a traveler with a good horse, but who can not read the directions on the guide-board. He was a man not to be taken in by names. He well knew that often times very innocent-sounding words mean very grave disorders; that all degrees of disorder are frequently confounded under the same term; that "run down" may stand for a fatigue of mind or body from which a week or a month of rest will completely restore the overworked patient, or an advanced stage of a mortal illness; that a "nervous disturbance" may imply that the whole machinery of life is in a dangerous condition, and that every individual organ would revolt should it be subjected to the least strain; that the terribly insatiable one of pain by not to communicate with the consciousness.

That Boy of Budd's.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)
In the flush stock times, when W. C. Budd was the idol of the Stock Board, many who are now satisfied with beer and sandwiches could not endure anything but champagne. He had a boy in his office who made a fortune in speculation, and he decided to go on a little tour of the State. He had a holiday and started. At last he reached Los Angeles, and there he met a couple of card speculators, who took the chances, with more or less certainty, at poker. Two days after this meeting, Budd received a telegram: "W. C. Budd, San Francisco: Please send me \$200 to pay my debts and expenses back." Mr. Budd did not answer. The young gentleman evidently proceeded to tackle the poker game again, and next day Budd received another telegram: "W. C. Budd, San Francisco: Please send me \$300 to pay my debts and expenses back." Still Mr. Budd did not reply, and next day came this: "Wymon G. Budd, San Francisco: Send me \$400. Budd was getting annoyed. So was the clerk, and he left the telegram unopened. Budd, San Francisco: Send me \$500." Mr. Budd took the money and went and telegraphed it to Los Angeles. "Why in thunder did you do that?" said a friend. "I was afraid that he'd bust me if I didn't stop him."

A Perverted Life.

(Jacksonville (Fla.) Herald.)
There is a man in Florida that we never meet with a sigh of regret. This man was the finest pulpit orator of the South. His tongue dropped diamonds, and his thoughts were pearls. No congregation ever tired of his eloquence. He held attention breathless, and thousands hung upon his words. If he had turned out a good purpose with unflinching zeal through all his life; if he had kept his eye single and his heart set in one direction; if to all his radiant gifts had been added stable purpose and sincere consistency, he might have been among the most useful of the men of his time. But he followed all things, he sought to give God and Mammon equal service; he sought to sail on every sea, and his melancholy shipwreck points the solemn moral of his plan of life. The story of this man is more a lament of warning than the best sermon that he ever preached.

A square, symmetrical cow is not always the best dairy cow. The milk is rather wedge-shaped, as seen from before, and has plenty of belly, with great hips and thighs.

Why Do People Commit Suicide?

Generally because they are dependent. They are dependent because their health has run down by reason of dyspepsia, debility or malarial fevers. No man in good health wants to commit suicide. A healthy man can face his troubles and overcome them. Brown's Bitters enriches the blood and tones up the system so that vigor and bravery take the place of debility and cowardice. Invariably cures dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, etc.

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Now is the Time to Cure Skin Diseases, And Cleanse the Blood.

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Mrs. Beecher in Florida.

(Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union, March 22.)
Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is in the city visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Christy's. Mr. Beecher is on a three weeks' lecturing tour in the South, and she will join him on his return home. They stopped at Washington on their way down and called on the President. A reporter asked Mrs. Beecher yesterday about her trip.

"Did Mr. Beecher call on President Cleveland during your stay in Washington?" queried the reporter, having in mind the warm defense the reverend gentleman made of Mr. Cleveland during the campaign.

"Yes," was the reply, and the President and Mrs. Beecher and Mrs. Hort attended Mr. Beecher's lecture in the evening.

"And you called on the White House people yourself, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes. On Monday afternoon I called informally on the President and his sisters. I was very much gratified with that call, because it confirmed my previous impressions. I greatly admire Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Hort, and I feel confident that Mrs. Cleveland is admirably well qualified to preside at the White House, and that she will surely win the love and respect of the people."

"And what is your impression of Mr. Cleveland Mrs. Beecher?"

"Well, I am only confirmed in my good opinion formed while he was Governor of New York. I have no doubt that President Cleveland will prove by a brave adherence to what he believes is the right, unbiased by party, and by a wise administration of our country's laws, that the people made no mistake when they elected him to be the Chief Magistrate of the United States."

Mrs. Beecher's friends at the North will be much gratified to learn that she has already much improved in health since her arrival here.

"Give you a reason on compulsion?" Why, of course I will. I am cured of rheumatism, which has kept me enslaved for twenty years, by using Serravallo's Tonic, which cost me only twenty-five cents.

Lifted Up

A happy surprise it was to Mr. A. R. Norton, of Bristol, Conn., when ATALOPHOROS put him on his feet, and sent him cheerfully about his business. Let him tell his own story: "About three weeks ago I was taken with a severe crick in the back. For four days I was unable to turn in bed without help, and when lifted up could not stand on my feet. I was in a great deal of distress, and I decided to go on a little tour of the State. He had a holiday and started. At last he reached Los Angeles, and there he met a couple of card speculators, who took the chances, with more or less certainty, at poker. Two days after this meeting, Budd received a telegram: "W. C. Budd, San Francisco: Please send me \$200 to pay my debts and expenses back." Mr. Budd did not answer. The young gentleman evidently proceeded to tackle the poker game again, and next day Budd received another telegram: "W. C. Budd, San Francisco: Please send me \$300 to pay my debts and expenses back." Still Mr. Budd did not reply, and next day came this: "Wymon G. Budd, San Francisco: Send me \$400. Budd was getting annoyed. So was the clerk, and he left the telegram unopened. Budd, San Francisco: Send me \$500." Mr. Budd took the money and went and telegraphed it to Los Angeles. "Why in thunder did you do that?" said a friend. "I was afraid that he'd bust me if I didn't stop him."

A poor man in Philadelphia had to borrow a dollar to buy a bottle of ATALOPHOROS. On account of his poverty his name shall remain a secret. He had suffered terribly from rheumatism. He gratefully writes:

"I took my first dose Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday, after but seven doses, I had a sharp crick in my back. Then I reduced the dose one-half and took the remainder of the bottle. I was able to be steady at work till Saturday, when I took a severe cold and was unable to use my left hand. I purchased another bottle and by bed-time I found relief. The medicine is all you claim for it."

Investigate ATALOPHOROS all you please! Find all the fault you choose with it! and yet the fact remains, that it is doing what no other medicine ever could do for Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

If you cannot get ATALOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you get it from your druggist. He has it, hasn't it? do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed.

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